

## TAFT AT CHURCH IN THE MORNING

President Then Put in the Time  
Reading During a Hot  
Afternoon.

### TAKES INTEREST IN CHINA

BELIEVES PROSPERITY IS AT  
HAND IN PHILIPPINES.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 8.—Beverly was almost as hot as Washington today, but President Taft passed a lazy Sunday and did not seem to mind the more than 90 in the shade. He attended morning services at the Unitarian church, and devoted several hours in the afternoon to reading.

Mr. Taft has several matters of official business before him during the coming week. He is going to dispose of the matter of census supervisors throughout the entire United States. Secretary Nagel and Director of the Census Durand are coming to Beverly with a long list of names, and by the time they leave, the president hopes to announce his position.

#### Thinking of China.

The president is giving serious consideration to the strained situation between Japan and China over the Mukden-Antung railroad. The matter was brought to his attention by Secretary of State Knox before he left Washington. In the event of a complaint of violation lodged against either party to the treaty, it is believed the matter will become a question for consideration by all the powers. The United States will have a hand in whatever is done.

The president has definitely decided that he will not make any appointments to the bench of the customs court provided for in the new tariff bill. While it authorized the court, congress failed to make an appropriation for the judges or any other officials. He has no desire to antagonize congress, and he believes that in both the senate and the house the members should have the right to express by a vote their preferences in the matter of salaries.

#### MacVeagh to Select.

Mr. Taft has turned over to Secretary MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, the task of selecting five experts to form a tariff commission under the new law. These experts are intended primarily to assist the president with information and inquiry as to the administration of the maximum and minimum provision of the law. President Taft said today that he did not expect to do any active work on his message to congress until November. He has had the general outline of his message in mind for some time. Several of the cabinet members are working on details of the various provisions and will report their conclusions to the president. Attorney General Wickersham, for instance, is working on the proposition of reforming the laws as to interstate commerce and violations of the anti-trust law.

#### Prosperity in the Philippines.

President Taft is looking forward to a period of great prosperity in the Philippines as a result of the enactment of the Philippine tariff laws. He believes many small industries will be built up in the islands under the market afforded Filipino products in this country. The president believes the free entry of cigars and sugar will help the islands greatly, although he does not anticipate that the quantity of sugar and tobacco to be admitted free of duty will be reached inside of ten years. There is a healthy tobacco trust in the Philippines, formed by Spaniards and operated by French capital. The opening of the American market to Philippine cigars, the president believes, will make tobacco a valuable export in the islands and enable the planters to get a fair price for their products.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WIDOW OF BRIGHAM YOUNG

Joseph F. Smith Pays Tribute to  
Kindly and Generous Spirit  
of Aunt Twiss.

The funeral was held yesterday of Mrs. Hannah K. J. C. Young, known for years as "Aunt Twiss," one of the widows of the late Brigham Young, president of the Mormon church, who died on Thursday afternoon in her eighty-ninth year, at the home of Alonzo Young, 173 Fourth avenue. Services were under the direction of the bishop's counselor, Lafayette T. Whitney, at the Eleventh ward chapel, Second avenue and A street. Interment was at City cemetery.

The opening prayer was offered by William B. Burton, and the first speaker was Hamilton C. Park. The other speakers were David McKenzie, Orson F. Whitney and President Joseph F. Smith. President Smith spoke briefly of the life of the deceased, bringing to mind her charitable and kindly nature. He recalled the incident in the early life of Mrs. Young as he remembered her from boyhood, when, on his periodical trips to the city, it was his custom to visit her home, where she treated him with the kindness and generosity of a member of the family.

## POISON KILLS LITE GARDNER

Well-Known - Salem Farmer  
and Former School Trustee  
Takes Fatal Dose.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Ephraim, Aug. 8.—The suicide of Lite Gardner of Salem, Utah, was one of the greatest shocks to this little town that has ever been known to occur, as he was one of the most prominent men of the community.

For several days he had been acting very peculiarly and seemed to be worrying over the expense of building his home. The family has been living on the farm in the neighborhood of Salem, but decided to build a home in the city. The building was nearly completed.

Mr. Gardner was at Spanish Fork Tuesday morning for lumber and while there purchased a bottle of strychnine. He returned home with his wife and during the remainder of the day he went about attending to his work, but seemed to be low-spirited. The following morning he arose and fed his horses, after which he sat down near the well, where he took the poison.

Then he informed his wife of what he had done. The physician summoned did not arrive until after Gardner's death, which occurred fifteen minutes after he had taken the poison.

Gardner was between 50 and 60 years of age and was esteemed by all. He was for several years one of the trustees of the Salem schools and was always kind and ready to assist the poor and sick in times of trouble.

Mrs. Gardner and her family of grown children are heartbroken.

The funeral was held yesterday and it was one of the largest funerals ever held here. Interment was in the Salem cemetery.

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Scene of the recent wreck on the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene railroad, in which 12 persons were killed and 75 injured.

## CORPORAL TANNER BLAMES TAILOR'S TRADE FOR LOSS OF HIS LEGS

Who wants to be a tailor?

Corporal James Tanner blames his legless condition to the fact that he once tried to be a tailor. Corporal Tanner, in the days when he was just mischievous, it fit fairly in the lap of the former tailor's apprentice. Fragments of the shell went in all directions, carrying with it fragments of the unfortunate soldier whom it struck. His comrades never expected to find a piece of him. In this best part of him was left. He was alive, but he would have at least one leg had he not been sitting cross-legged.

"I've learned my lesson," he said solemnly as he was wheeled from the hospital ward a hero. But he still insists that he would have at least one leg had he not been sitting cross-legged.

And he never has.

Department Commander E. L. Holbrook is one of the striking figures at the encampment. Tall, handsome and remarkable well preserved, he looks every inch a soldier and a fitting leader of the department of the Potomac.

Moses Polson, assistant adjutant general of the department, is here as a representative of the National Tribune.

"Parson" P. A. Simpkin, acting as chairman of the evening session, expressed his patriotic sentiments.

The program in full was:

Song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

Invocation, Rabbi Charles T. Freund.

Song, Marching Through Georgia.

Twenty-third Psalm.

By Congregation in Unison.

Song, The Star-Spangled Banner.

Address, Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris.

Address, Mrs. Nettie McGowan.

Address, Miss Edith Gaby.

Address, Mrs. A. S. Peters.

Address, Rev. Francis Burgette Short.

Address, Pastor First M. E. Church.

Song, America.

By Choir of First M. E. Church.

Benediction, Rev. T. C. Cliff.

Past National Chaplain-in-chief, G. A. R.

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James Thornton, without question, is the author of many famous songs. He is the author of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," "She May Have Seen Better Days," and a lot of others whose popularity age has not dimmed.

Three fine horses are the best feature of "The Futurity Winner," a one-act drama by Jos Hart.

The actors in the little drama are capable. William E. Gladstone, as the tattered crooked jockey, and Mabel Caruthers, play their parts well. The others in the cast are Francis Joyner, Percival Lennen, James Jeffries, Angel Cohen and Mat Van Cleef.

It isn't customary to slip in mention about the orchestra between references to the acts on the stage, but this week offers an exception. For the intermission music was played by the orchestra.

The orchestra struck up the melody of "Dixie," "Red, White and Blue," "Yankee Doodle" and "America."

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